

"Facts have tyrannized America."

William Gaddis

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 9

November 9, 1979

G.A. approves rathskeller with party policy change

by Paul Buckley

The General Assembly Tuesday night approved the rathskeller package by a vote of 45 to eight, making prospects bright for a second semester opening.

The package not only includes the construction of the rathskeller itself, in what is now the Alliot game room, but also approves the acquisition of an \$11,000 loan for construction and supply costs, as well as a change in present party policy.

The loan must be approved by St. Michael's College Board of Trustees since it will be taken over a five-year period at a 15.75-percent interest rate. Principle and interest rate combined, the total cost after five years will be approximately \$16,000.

The new party policy states: "Room parties are discouraged Sunday through Thursday with the exception of special, specific occasions like birthdays, holidays, etc., subject to the approval of the director of Student Activities with 48 hours notice." The old policy made it mandatory that Resident Assistants approve closed parties.

Open parties will not be affected because they are only held on Friday and Saturday nights.

The proposed hours of the Rathskeller are: Sunday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Student Association President Bill Carey said the rathskeller bill in Vermont was based upon a concern for students' drinking and driving. It also called for "some curtailment of drinking within the residence halls to provide true choice for students who want to socialize and also those who want to sleep and study," said Carey.

St. Michael's is the first college in Vermont to pursue a rathskeller. Carey continued, "A rathskeller is not an additional place to drink, but an alternate place to drink."

That is the idea of the people who passed the rathskeller, according to Carey and "if we don't institute a rathskeller with that in mind, or showing that, they (the state) may close it down."

The rathskeller is also intended to provide a controlled and relaxed atmosphere for entertainment, socializing, and drinking, according to Barbara Cavallo, chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Director of Student Activities, Jennifer Cernosia said the concern is more for kegs registered in the rooms. "We're trying to take the drinking out of the residence halls and taking it to the rathskeller Sunday through Thursday," she said.

Cernosia added that this did not include open lounge and dorm parties which usually occur on weekends.

In addition to the revisions, closed parties will continue to be limited to 10 to 12 people because of fire regulations. Half kegs will be permitted as well as quarter kegs, which were the maximum size under the former guidelines. Someone must be responsible for clean up and order at a party.

The new policy will not go into effect until the rathskeller is opened. Policy may be altered further, pending discussion with the Vermont Liquor Control Board on Nov. 13, said Carey.

Head Resident Assistant Phil McGovern of Joyce Hall said he does not think the new party policy will change the present situation significantly.

"There are not a great deal of kegs and parties in the dorms from Sunday to Thursday," McGovern said. He added that when there is a party "most students are responsible" and have consideration for others in the building.

"I see the rathskeller as a very good thing for St. Michael's. It will offer each student the opportunity to have a place away from the dorm to socialize in a more relaxed atmosphere," McGovern exclaimed.

The rathskeller will be run totally by students. It will seat 90 persons and have a maximum capacity of 150. Food will probably be provided through Saga, and only draft beer, bottled beer, and wine will be served.

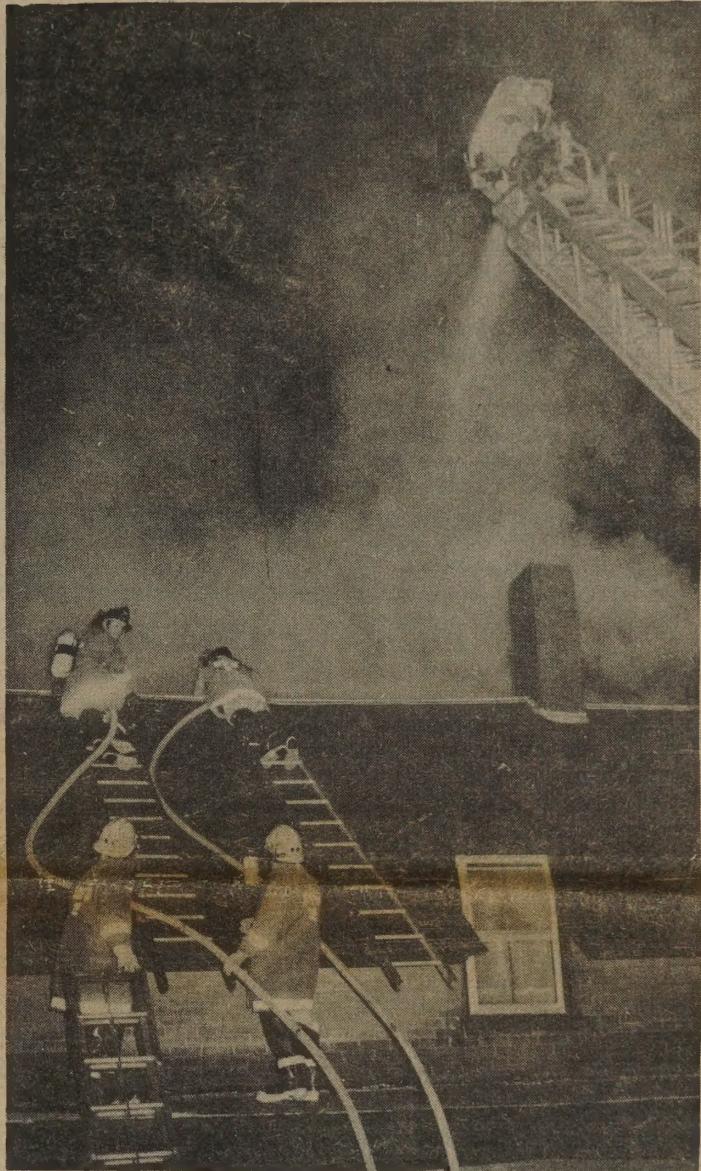


photo by Rob Swanson

Winooski firefighters try to put out a fire Saturday night in a Malletts Bay Avenue apartment house. The fire, brought under control by approximately 11 p.m., gutted the two-apartment building, which had been rented to four St. Michael's College students. The occupants of the house, juniors George Riley, Steve Candon, Steve Busch, and sophomore Dennis O'Brien, were not at home at the time of the fire and officials reported no injuries as a result of the blaze.

Ed Muskie speaks at St. Michael's

Although few if any babies were kissed and as of yet Saga has no chicken in its pot, an air of politics and the ever-approaching elections hung heavy over St. Michael's College Saturday night as approximately 450 Vermont Democrats met with candidates for public office at the Ross Sports Center.

Scores of Democratic officials and influential party members sported white buttons reading "Tim O'Connor for Governor" or green buttons reading "Diamond '80," although the subject of the later, Vermont Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond, has not yet announced his candidacy.

Also in attendance were Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, a former presidential and vice presidential candidate; Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy and his wife; and former Vermont governor, Thomas Salmon (pictured from left to right).

In his speech before the assembly, Muskie maintained his neutrality in the race between President Jimmy Carter and Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Time is running out for the president" to prove he is a strong leader, while "time is just starting" for Kennedy, Muskie said. But he added that he is "neutral with respect to my political choice until next year some time."



photo by Rob Swanson

Four dignitaries to speak on American foreign policy

by Sue Roberts

"The Future of American Foreign Policy," a St. Michael's College symposium, will feature discussions by a Paraguayan ambassador, two political scientists and a diplomat.

This event, made possible through a grant from the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues, will be held Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

The welcoming address will be given by St. Michael's College President Edward L. Henry, followed at 9:30 a.m. by the Honorable Robert E. White, U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay, who will discuss "The United States and Latin America: A Troubled Relationship."

White served as Latin American director with the Peace Corps, and toured as Deputy Chief of Mission in Managua and Bogota from 1972 to 1975. His early service included assignments to the United Nations, Hong Kong, Canada, Ecuador, Dominican Republic and Central America.

He is a 1952 St. Michael's graduate, studied in England on a Fulbright Scholarship and received his masters from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson will discuss "Interest and Value in American Foreign Policy," at 10:30 a.m. Thompson is currently a professor at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia, and director of the Miller Center for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Political Science Association and has worked for the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. He was a U.S. Army intelligence and counterintelligence officer from 1943-45.

Thompson has written many books involving political science and foreign policy and has edited two books with Dr.

Hans J. Morgenthau.

Morgenthau will discuss "The Strategic Relevance of Strategic Weapons: the Future of SALT?" at 2 p.m. He is professor emeritus, University of Chicago and professor, New School for Social Research.

Born in Coburg, Germany, Morgenthau attended German universities, received his law degree in 1927 and served as acting president of the labor law court in Frankfort, 1931.

Morgenthau moved to the United States in 1937 and held several professorships before accepting his present appointment in political science at City College of New York.

Dr. Stephen D. Kertesz, professor emeritus, at the University of Notre Dame, will receive an honorary degree from St. Michael's at 3 p.m. Following the convocation he will discuss "American Contributions to Diplomacy."

Kertesz received a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Budapest in 1926 and continued his studies in Paris. Prior to the outbreak of World War II he was a Rocke-

feller Fellow in the United States, Oxford and Geneva.

He served as first secretary of the Hungarian Legation in Budapest and was later taken prisoner by the Nazi government.

He joined the new government in Debrecen after the Russian occupation of Budapest and was appointed head of the preparatory work section of the Foreign Ministry for the 1945-46 peace conference.

He served as secretary-general of the Hungarian delegation during the conference.

After the war, Kertesz was a visiting lecturer at Yale Law School and joined the University of Notre Dame faculty in 1950, serving as chairman of the Committee on International Relations from 1955 to his retirement in 1975.

Since 1958 he has participated in 16 international conferences and is currently an advisory board member of the Institute for the Study of World Politics.

A reception will follow the lectures, at 5 p.m., in the Klein Faculty Lounge.

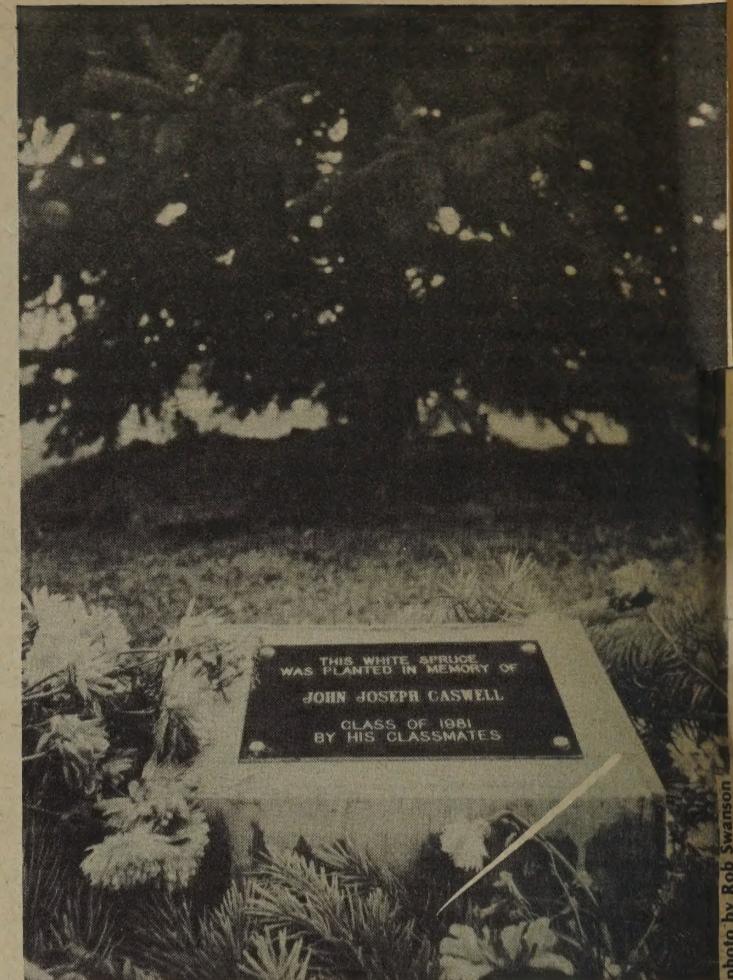


photo by Rob Swanson

A memorial plaque for Junior John Caswell was dedicated on Oct. 27 in services attended by his parents. A white spruce tree which was planted nearby was also dedicated.

WANTED

The following students should report their addresses to the Student Life Office as soon as possible.

Usama Al-Jamali
Miguel Alvarez
Claudia Arias
Steve Barney
Mary Ann Bavaro
Margaret Beck
Grefory Becker
Michael Bianco
Antonio Blanco
Mark Bowie
Paul Brien
Robert Budnick
Joseph Cadigan
Jeffrey Canale
Stephen Capone
Joyce Capuano
Michael Cassella
Curtis Colby
Carla Congdon
Jeanne Conte
Michael Coughlin
Milagro Dalton
Denise Dean
Paul Dest
Jespeh Downing
Maria-Saleda Estay
Robert Farrell
Jeffrey Ferrante
Helen Fischer
James Frechette
Edward Frick
Timothy Furey
Douglas Gallagher
John Gallagher
John Galvin
Alyssa Gomez
Ricardo Gonzalez
Christa Griffin
John Hart

Gary Hevey
Andrew Hoffner
Dani Holmes
Brian Hurley
Jack Irvin
Timothy Kelleher
Mark Kemp
James Kenyon
Dana King
Marc Koczwara
Sue Krenn
David Lamb
Lori Langan
Deborah Leete
Walter Lewis
Joan Lindsay
Theodora Lok
Deborah Lynch
Daniel Madden
Christine Madkour
Anthony MaGinnis
Maura Malone
Patrick Malone
Joseph Maloy
Pamela Manrell
Antonio Mantecon
Ann Masse
Frederico Mayorca
Marta Mazzarisi
Andrew McAuliffe
Christopher McCloy
Laura McElvogue
Robert McGarry
Maureen McIver
Christopher McMullin
Ellen Meister
Michael Meloche
Gustavo Miehelena
Michael Montross

Annette Moreno
Michael Morrissey
Christine Murphy
Mark C. Murphy
Philip Murphy
Timothy Murphy
Michael Nadeau
Jean Nagy
Mark Nellis
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Thomas Noyes
Elena Nugent
Jose Onrubia
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Joanne Peterman
Susan Pettersen
James Pilch
John Puleio
Mary Reagan
Herbert Rickett
James Robinnette
Thomas Rogers
Amy Ross
Alene Roy
Michael Ryan
Lisa Schmidt
Jo Schwabe
Rangsun Seyanon
James Shaner
Isa Shariat
Kevin Sheehan
William Stapleton
Gerard Staudt
Kevin Sullivan
Thongsook Sunantakarn
Gail Sweet
Amarilys Vilagat
James Wilson

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THURS. 10-9, FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-5
MEMORIAL
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Burlington, Vermont

Registrar invited to attend papal function

by Jackie Smith

When St. Michael's Registrar Maureen McNamara attended a reception for Pope John Paul II at the White House, she witnessed some of the intense emotions that characterized the pontiff's week-long visit to the United States. "It was heartwarming to see the response," she said, "especially from the young people."

McNamara was one of the 6,000 prominent democrats, religious persons and other citizens invited by President and Mrs. Carter to the reception held Saturday, Oct. 6, on the south lawn of the White House. McNamara, Burlington Mayor Gordon Paquette, his wife Mary, Speaker of the House Tim O'Connor and Representative Tom Candon also attended from Vermont.

Upon arrival in Washington Friday night, McNamara toured the Mall, where a papal

Mass was to be celebrated the next day. On Saturday morning, she watched the pope and his following on their way to the mass from her motel, two blocks away.

After waiting approximately 45 minutes in line at the White House gate, McNamara felt fortunate to get an end seat about 10 rows back from the podium.

After opening remarks by President Carter, in which he described John Paul as "the pilgrim of peace," the pope addressed the hand-picked audience. Stressing the need for world peace, he endorsed the proposed SALT II treaty (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty), which Carter is trying to push through the Senate.

After the crowd's wild applause subsided, he asked for President Carter's permission to bless the large gathering and proceeded to do so when permission was granted. More

applause followed.

Though she was not able to meet, or even get near him, Pope John Paul II impresses McNamara as "a genuinely warm person, with deep feeling for people." When possible, she watched the television accounts of his other visits throughout the city and was particularly moved by his treatment of a group of disabled persons outside of Trinity College.

It was quite impressive to see," she said, "He's such a warm person."

McNamara is the Democratic National Committeewoman for Vermont and is active in city, county and state Democratic committees. A Burlington native, she is a member of the city zoning adjustment board, the board of directors for Chittenden Trust Company and the board of trustees for the Vermont Catholic Press Association.



*The President and Mrs. Carter
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception to be held at
The White House
on Saturday afternoon, October 6, 1979
at two-thirty o'clock*

South Lawn

DIRECT BUS SERVICE FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS THANKSGIVING BREAK

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UVM	12:01 PM
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Ar Bennington	3:25 PM
Ar Albany	4:30 PM
Ar Paramus	7:25 PM
Ar New York	7:50 PM

Lv SMC	11:30 AM
UVM	12:01 PM
Ar White River	1:55 PM
Ar Bellows Falls	2:40 PM
Ar Brattleboro	3:15 PM
Ar Springfield	4:30 PM
Ar Hartford	5:15 PM
Ar New Haven	6:05 PM
Ar Bridgeport	6:30 PM

Lv SMC	11:30 AM
UVM	12:01 PM
Ar Montpelier	12:45 PM
Ar Barre	1:05 PM
Ar Boston	4:45 PM

TICKETS ON SALE ON CAMPUS

UVM - Billings	Thurs.	11/15	12:01 PM - 5:00 PM
	Fri.	11/16	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
SMC - Alliot Hall	Thurs.	11/15	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
	Mon.	11/19	

Busses leave from ALLIOT HALL & PATRICK GYM

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\$4,000 grant promotes alcohol awareness

Two interrelated, six-month-long programs aimed at educating and counseling St. Michael's College students on the dangers of alcohol abuse will begin in November. A \$4,000 grant earmarked for these new programs has been awarded to the school by the Vermont Alcohol and Drug Abuse Department.

One of the experimental programs will feature monthly "alcohol-related themes" presented through films, special seminars, visiting

another related program will utilize students in a peer counseling format. This segment will involve trained undergraduate volunteers who have undergone, in some cases, varied degrees of alcoholism themselves and have overcome the problem in their personal lives.

These volunteers will be available to counsel fellow students by drawing from their own experiences and a variety of useful information

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Where You Save By the Case

Low wages cause problems for SMC staff

by Maryanne Bavaro

No one has illusions about jobs in educational institutions being well-paying.

But while it is true that money is tight, it is really to the benefit of both the employer and the employee that wages be fairly administered.

A satisfied worker generally stays with his job and knows it well. This results in better service.

An increasing number of colleges are now undertaking projects whereby an outside consulting team evaluates, classifies and determines salary ranges for each non-faculty job.

The colleges then know exactly what each job should entail, enabling them to determine whether a person is actually doing the job he's supposed to do and whether he is being adequately paid. Wages are then adjusted according to these classifications.

No such project is being actively planned at St. Michael's. Although attempts are made to keep faculty salaries up to date, there is no consistent system that covers other personnel.

"It's downright scandalous what we're paying. I feel it's a violation of justice when I have people here for two years and they're still at minimum wage."

— Joseph Popecki
Library director

David LaMarche, assistant to the president, said that St. Michael's does try to do internal evaluations each year. However, there is not a complete, all-encompassing plan which compensates all employees equally.

Last year, Dr. Robert Skiff, Champlain College president, hired a consulting team to do a wage and salary evaluation because he wanted all employees to be treated consistently and fairly.

Dolly Shaw, director of development and personnel at Champlain, said she is very positive about the evaluation's effects.

"We wanted to obtain guidelines by which we could offer a salary related to the level of work performed and comparable to rates for similar work in the relevant labor market," she said.

Shaw said they undertook the study so that salaries could be administered uniformly, equally and objectively. The job classifications also provided employees with a clearer picture of their own career ladders.

"I feel very positive about it," she said. "But it's not carved in concrete, either. We'll continue to work on improvements."

The evaluations clearly define the duties and responsibilities of each position through written job descriptions done by the employee himself, she said.

The consultants evaluated each job description on the basis of factors like complexity of duties, educational requirements, experience required and supervision administered or received.

Jobs falling within a similar range were categorized together. Champlain ended up with four categories. In the lower classifications, the salary range decided upon was not as wide as the higher groups.

"This was because it takes much longer to learn, for example, an administrative job than some other," Shaw said. "Also, there are more opportunities for advancement."

She said there were some negative repercussions.

"Everyone wanted it," she said. "But there were definite ego problems when a person discovered himself at a different level than he had thought himself to be."

"There was also the problem of putting in a salary structure over one that already existed," she said. "We found that a number of people were being underpaid, so we are phasing them up to level over a three-year period."

She stressed that no one lost

limited to small colleges. They have been done by many large schools, like Duke University. The University of Vermont, too, is currently engaged in doing one.

"Keep in mind that salaries in a private institution like St. Michael's are directly tied to tuition," he said.

Donald Sutton, supervisor of buildings and grounds, said that he has lost many good workers to industries like Digital where they receive better wages.

"When you're paying \$3 an hour, people don't want to work," he said.

It's a two-sided problem. Larson said that a private institution cannot possibly compete with the wages offered by businesses. On the other hand, there are problems when work is not done.

The north campus buildings are supposed to be cleaned every day. But professors with offices in Sloane Art Center say the building is a mess, with floors hardly ever being swept and overflowing wastebaskets.

One woman janitor said that there is bickering about who is going to do certain jobs and that as a result of this, the Computer Center is not being cleaned at all.

"They expect us to do other kinds of work than those we're supposed to be doing," she said.

There appears to be a lack of clearly defined job duties and/or adequate supervision to ensure that work is done.

Another problem is the library, the center of any university.

"It's downright scandalous what we're paying," said Joseph Popecki, director of the library. "I feel it's a violation of justice when I have people here for two years and they're still at minimum wage."

Popecki said that consequently, the turnover in staff is increasing.

"How can students be given the proper help they need when people are being trained all the time and don't really know their jobs?" he asked.

"We need a change in attitude on the part of the administration," he said. "I'm concerned for the people struggling to buy groceries. I don't want to embarrass anyone, but I want to see change."

That's the way a lot of persons have been thinking. Wage and salary evaluations are becoming increasingly more popular at colleges. They represent, at the very least, an attempt to ensure just compensation for employees.



Some janitors claim work doesn't get done because of bickering about individual job duties.



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Details Later



"The Cherry Orchard," a play by Anton Chekov is being presented through tomorrow night at the McCarthy Arts Center auditorium. Chris Durso plays Yasha and Sarah Carleton plays Dunyasha.

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Pre-register on Nov. 13 for next-semester courses

Pre-registration for second semester courses will take place on Nov. 13 for all freshmen. It will be held in the Ross Sports Center between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

Before registration, freshmen should meet with their advisors to discuss their programs and progress. They should then choose courses for second semester and have their advisors sign the IBM card they should have received in the mail.

On Nov. 13 they should pick up a card for each course at

Ross and then return all the cards to the registrar's table at registration.

Students with questions or problems should contact the registrar's office at ext. 2571.



WANTED

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Tea	.35
Milk	.25
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Cup of Cream Cheese .65	
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Opinions

Safety

Recent incidents concerning the harrassment of several St. Michael's women has created some concern about the safety of the college's students on the part of both students and administrators.

But many of the people to whom this concern is directed do not care enough about their own safety to follow the guidelines of their R.A.'s and college security. Many women don't know what to do if they are attacked; many presume they will never face such a situation and thus don't need to concern themselves about self-defense. Students, both male and female should be more security-conscious.

The administration's concern is refreshing. Security is trying to increase its manpower to provide better protection to the women's dorms. President Henry has formed a committee to look into the problem.

But more positive action must be taken now to protect the students. One of the immediate concerns of many women is the lack of adequate lighting on both the main and north campuses.

St. Ed's residents complain about having to cross route 15 and the lawn near Prevel Hall in the dark. The area in front of the chapel and across to the library is also poorly lit. North campus lighting is even more inadequate.

Although proper lighting might not solve the problem, it would make the women feel more secure and might prevent incidents like those happening recently.

— BN

Rathskeller

Senior representative Matt Hagen made some very interesting observations concerning the passage of the rathskeller motion at Tuesday night's General Assembly meeting.

He suggested that the campus pub might become just another place where alcohol is available to St. Michael's students. Also, he indicated that the present party policy may be nearly impossible to implement.

Even so, the motion establishing the rathskeller passed the G.A. with very little dissent. St. Michael's thus becomes the first college in Vermont to take advantage of this legislative change. Yet, we must all consider the importance of the possible problems presented by Hagen.

All of the administrators and students who have worked long hours planning the pub, amending the party policy, lobbying in Montpelier have constantly emphasized the philosophy behind the bill in the first place. Its aim was and is to curtail the number of students who drink and are then forced to drive back to campus. This is the most important aspect of the rathskeller.

In deciding to vote in favor of the campus rathskeller, we have agreed to take on great responsibility ultimately aimed at lowering the possibility of student injury and arrest. We must now work together to make sure that this operation does not become "just another place to find a drink," but actually a place for students to socialize in a civilized and comfortable manner right on campus. Otherwise, the entire objective is defeated.

— RMH

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

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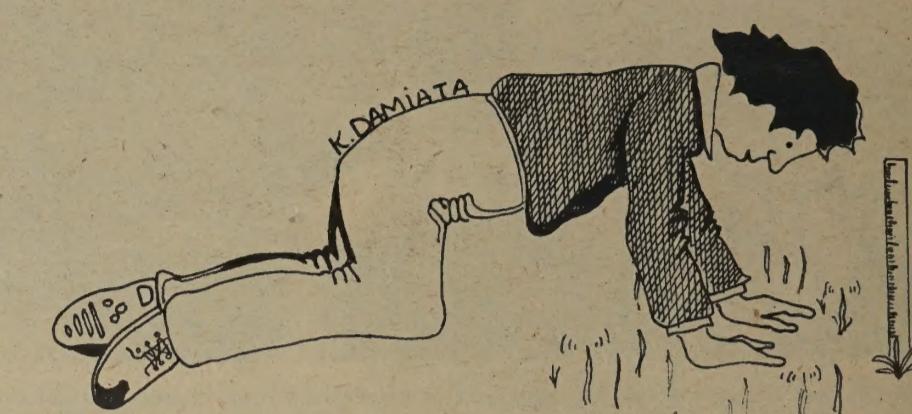
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Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: \$10.00



Watching the grass grow — why work for less than minimum wage?

The Utopian Perspective

by Randy Walker

Are work-study wages fair?

Twenty-five percent of all St. Michael's College students are participating in the work-study program on campus this year. That's about 400 of us who are enjoying an opportunity to gain practical work experience in some professional setting on or off campus.

And work-study contributes to the undergraduates' career-goal determination, a process which can be incredibly slow and painfully disorienting to young adults smothered in the technological fabric of the 1980's.

Unfortunately, some students find that the expectations of their supervisors on campus may be less than demanding. A few administrators continue to insist that work-study students act merely as carriers of interoffice communication and as "mail checkers."

Admittedly, such tasks must be carried out but should not be allowed to constitute the primary function of any worker who is being paid for his productivity in an office setting. Work-study students generally want to work and are willing to commit themselves to special projects that are assigned to them.

Most work-study personnel have been placed in work-settings which interest them.

The potential contribution of working students to the creative output of on/off campus offices is staggering. The Utopian Perspective demands that this potential be realized. Supervisors are hereby challenged to examine the manner in which work-studies are currently handled in each workplace. If their creativity is being stifled due to limitations placed on their contributions, perhaps a reconsideration of their roles should be initiated.

After all, the fresh perspective and youthful brainpower that work-studies have to offer is a terrible thing to waste (apologies to the United Negro College Fund)!!

And now let's turn to the matter of work-study wages. It

is amazing to some that during a summer which saw the cost of attending St. Michael's College as an undergraduate climb by more than \$500, work-study wages remained the same. Many students argue that as a form of financial aid, work-study wages are useful but hardly substantial in nature.

The rationale supporting the \$2.50 an hour wage (40 cents below current federal minimum wage) is relatively simple. In the words of College Financial Aid Director Madeline Yandow, "Keeping the wage low allows us (the financial aid office) to extend this form of financial aid to a broader base of students."

The St. Michael's treasurer's office has acquired a special permit which stipulates that the college is authorized to

"Work-study contributes to the undergraduate's career-goal determination, a process which can be incredibly slow and painfully disorienting to young adults smothered in the technological fabric of the 1980's."

pay its student employees (work-study or otherwise) the lower wage.

Of course, this format simultaneously provides the college with an incredibly cheap labor force of 400 persons, but savings realized in labor expenditures translate to lower costs to students attending St. Michael's.

Work-study students are willing to take the abuse as evidenced by their loyalty to their jobs even with such disheartening pay offered as reward. Perhaps the experience gained is actually worth 40 cents or more per hour to them.

Yandow is quick to point out that work-study wages will rise simultaneously with federal minimum wage on Jan. 1, but she declines to predict the amount of the increase. That decision will be reached in a couple weeks.

If you're into more than casual perusals of editorial

copy, you've probably nailed down the discrepancy among the above information. You ask, "Why, if the low wage per hour is designed to extend the advantages of work-study to a larger number of students, are Saga and other non-work-study student employees subjected to the very same low wage?"

When asked about the whole, nasty affair, Tom Ryan claimed to have no knowledge of how the pay system works. (C'mon now, Tom!) Yandow, however, maintained that the same special permit which allows \$2.50 an hour for work-studies also applies to all other St. Michael's student employees.

But Yandow admitted that non-work-study student employees of the college might have some justifiable basis for complaint. Yandow is

not alone in such an assessment. Other administrators acknowledge privately that non-work-study student personnel are treated less than fairly in terms of the wages they receive.

But even in this instance, money saved by the college means lower costs to you and me as consumers of a college education.

A logical conclusion is that exploitation of the few in favor of the many is seldom, if ever, justifiable. The Utopian perspective determines that the right to a federally established minimum wage should be extended to young adults enrolled in and working at private, non-profit institutions.

Sure, tuition may go up a few dollars. But Saga and other non-work-study employees will finally be able to claim a reasonable wage. Their contribution is worth at least that isn't it?

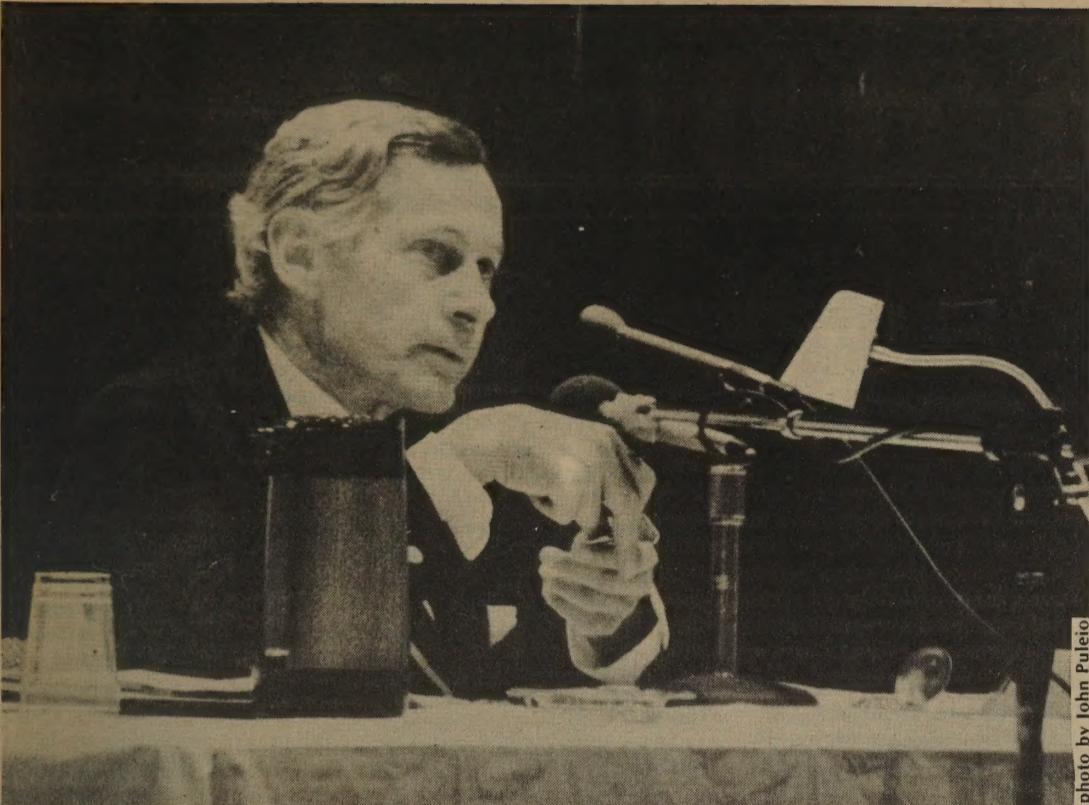


photo by John Puleo

National Book Award novelist William Gaddis speaks before an audience of interested students, faculty and guests at the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall Monday evening. Gaddis, who spoke on the "theme of failure," concluded his visit Wednesday.

Gaddis, award winning author, lectures, conducts workshop

by John Engels Jr.

William Gaddis, a prominent American novelist and winner of the 1976 National Book award, spoke in the McCarthy arts center Monday on the theme of failure in literature.

Gaddis was the first of five writers to participate in the English departments "Writers and Current Issues" symposium, part of its celebration of St. Michael's jubilee year.

Gaddis also conducted a writing workshop Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Alliot hall.

In his introduction of Gaddis, Mr. McDonough, professor of English, described Gaddis' two novels as being "demanding rather than difficult." They demand the reader's full concentration and a good literary background, he thinks.

In his introductory remarks, Gaddis commented on the great length and difficulty of his novels. He read from one of his "fan letters" that com-

plained of their lengthiness. "Anyone in this day and age who writes a 956 page book and expects anyone to read it has got to be a conceited idiot," it read.

He also spoke of the difficulties he had in coping with the sudden fame the National Book Award forced upon him. He quoted his son as saying, "Don't worry Dad, most people think NBA is the National Basketball Association."

Gaddis first noticed the theme of failure when going over in his mind a list of American novelists; Melville, Twain, Fitzgerald and Hemingway among others. He thinks that failure is a central theme in many of these author's novels.

Gaddis seems to think that if one can't fail at something, it wasn't worth doing in the first place.

"The theme of failure calls attention to what is worth doing, trying, and in the end, failing at."

On defining the job of a writer Gaddis says, "There is a great amount of disorder in this world. Writing attempts an ordered disorder."

Gaddis sees the writing of novels as "the last great bastion of free enterprise." By this remark, Gaddis means that he is his own boss and employee at the same time, and his success is dependent on his own efforts.



"Was it something I said?"

Jeff Good finds language to be biggest problem

As I sit here writing this, my first ever real-live French university exam is fast-approaching. Being the serious St. Michael's student that I am, and given the fact that I have yet to peel the plastic covering off the textbook, I have decided that this is as good as time as any to write this.

Paris . . . where to begin? (You will forgive me, I hope, if I answer my own question; as it might take a bit too much time for your response to reach me here, and besides, I can't very well talk about French women in the very first letter!)

I imagine the most logical place to begin is with a description of the language, and more specifically, the interest-

ing problems it can present to a not-exactly-fluent foreigner.

First of all, it didn't take me too long to realize that this is not French 101 with Fr. Poirier every morning from 8:30 to 9:20.

If one wants to find the carefully hidden bathroom in a cafe, or explain to one's landlady precisely how one has happened to lose her favorite corkscrew in a local park, one *must* speak French, and speak it well. However, that's not always quite as easy as it sounds.

For example, one day I was beginning to feel more confident of my linguistic celebrities (read that "corky") and I nonchalantly, and terribly Parisianly, ordered a "citron

presse," (lemonade) in a local cafe.

The next thing I knew, the garcon had brought me this hideous concoction which turned out to be "lemonade" (similar to 7-up) with a menthol syrup in it. I took one sip and quickly paid the bill. I left, refusing to recognize the obvious analogy between the taste of my drink and my French accent.

Then there was the time when I used what I had previously thought was a harmless word in a conversation with my landlady and ran into some . . . well, "interesting" results.

The French have a custom of kissing friends and relatives four times on the cheek in the

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Much concern has been voiced in the past few weeks over the male intruders in the women's dorms. Unfortunately, the concern was not on our part. We were wary of walking around or being alone on North Campus, and never once imagined that it would happen here or on south campus, but it did.

An incident occurred on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. on our floor, which set us into action. It's about time the girls of this campus realize that we have a problem and it's up to us to do something about it.

There are certain precautions that we all have to take, and the first one is to realize that this is not a joke.

Many of the things we are about to say may sound like

we're over reacting, though we're not. Security has set many wheels into motion, but their efforts will be fruitless if we do not support them.

We must be extra careful when walking around campus; don't go anywhere by yourself. If something or someone looks suspicious to you, don't be afraid to call security. The security officers would much rather investigate a suspicious situation and have it turn out to be nothing than to be called after the fact.

By doing these things, and just generally being extra careful and cooperating with security, we can make St. Mike's a safer place to live.

Mary Gadden
Mary Ellen Pape

Residents Third Floor Lyons

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Ernie Guilmain's reply to Saga Food Committee Chairman, John Butler, when John asked him about the possibility of getting Hodson Hall and Sutton Apartments off the meal plan.

He said, "When students sign up for these facilities, they know the stipulation of the meal contract. If students don't want to be on the meal plan, they can live someplace else," according to John Butler at the last Student Association meeting.

First of all, I fail to see the logic in St. Michael's paying for 12 stoves/ovens, 12 refrigerators and 12 kitchen tables/chairs in Hodson Hall when students have to be on the meal plan.

Second of all, the south campus cafeteria was built to serve about 350-400 people. Today, the cafeteria serves approximately 900 people per night which explains the 45-minute lines for dinner. I can't see where losing 100 people or so off the Saga contract would dent Saga's profits too deeply.

There is no official expiring contracts with Saga. Every year, it is reviewed and renewed. I feel very strongly that students and the Saga Food Committee should air their position on this issue and not be continually suppressed by the "Saga monopoly" in Burlington.

Sincerely,
Eileen O'Brien

World renown pianist to perform

Dr. Thomas O. Mastroianni, internationally known pianist and dean of the school of Music, Catholic University, Washington, D.C., will give a free, public concert Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., at the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

Mastroianni is known for numerous solo recitals and appearances with symphony orchestras in the United States, Mexico and Europe.

Mastroianni, former professor and chairman of applied music at Texas Technical University, is currently executive-membership secretary of the American Liszt Society, member of the graduate commission of the National Association of Schools of Music and music review committee member of the U.S. State Department.

way of greeting. One day I returned home and my landlady kissed me in such a manner and I unsuspectingly exclaimed, "Comm je l'aime quand vous me laissez comme ça!", thinking that I had just said "I really love it when you kiss me like that!"

Well, as it happens, the verb "baissez" used to mean "kiss" but has now since evolved into something a bit more sexual. (Oh . . . if I could only get my hands on the author of my French book now!)

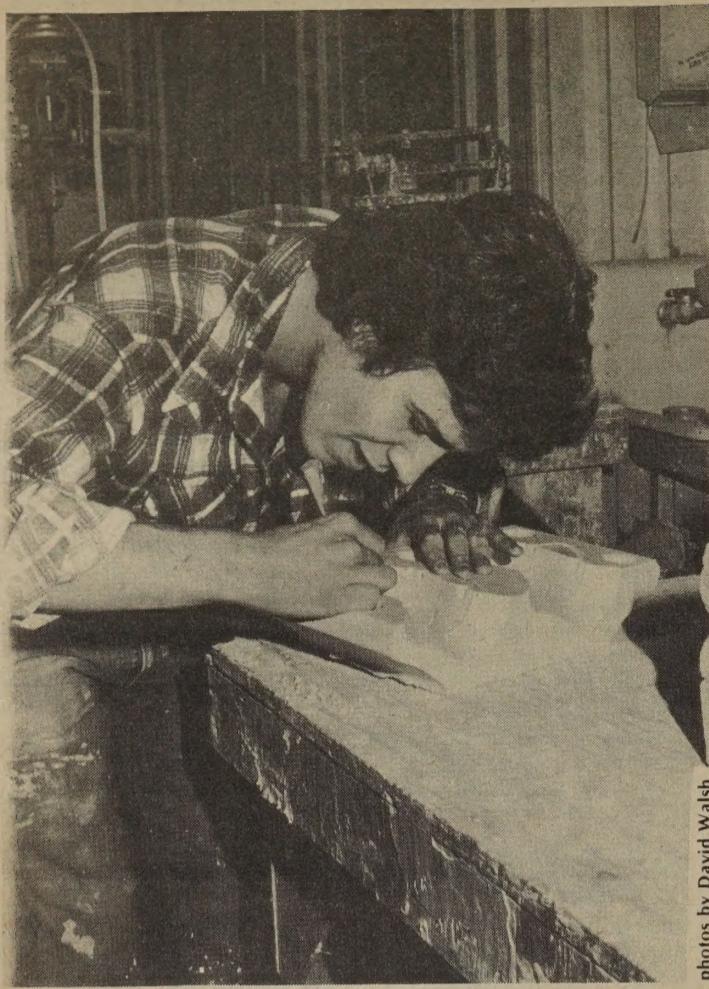
Along the same lines, one night I was at a "boom" (party) given by some French students. As I was speaking with a young French woman I couldn't help but notice that she was bundled in what must

have been an unbearably hot sweater and coat ensemble. So, I asked her, in a friendly manner, "Es-tu chaud?"

Well, if looks could depict, I would be writing this in Winooski right now. As I later discovered, there is a significant difference between "avoir chaud" (to be hot) and "etre chaud" (to be HOT). Yes, you guessed it . . . I had just asked a perfect stranger if she was horny! Other language misunderstandings have produced similar results.

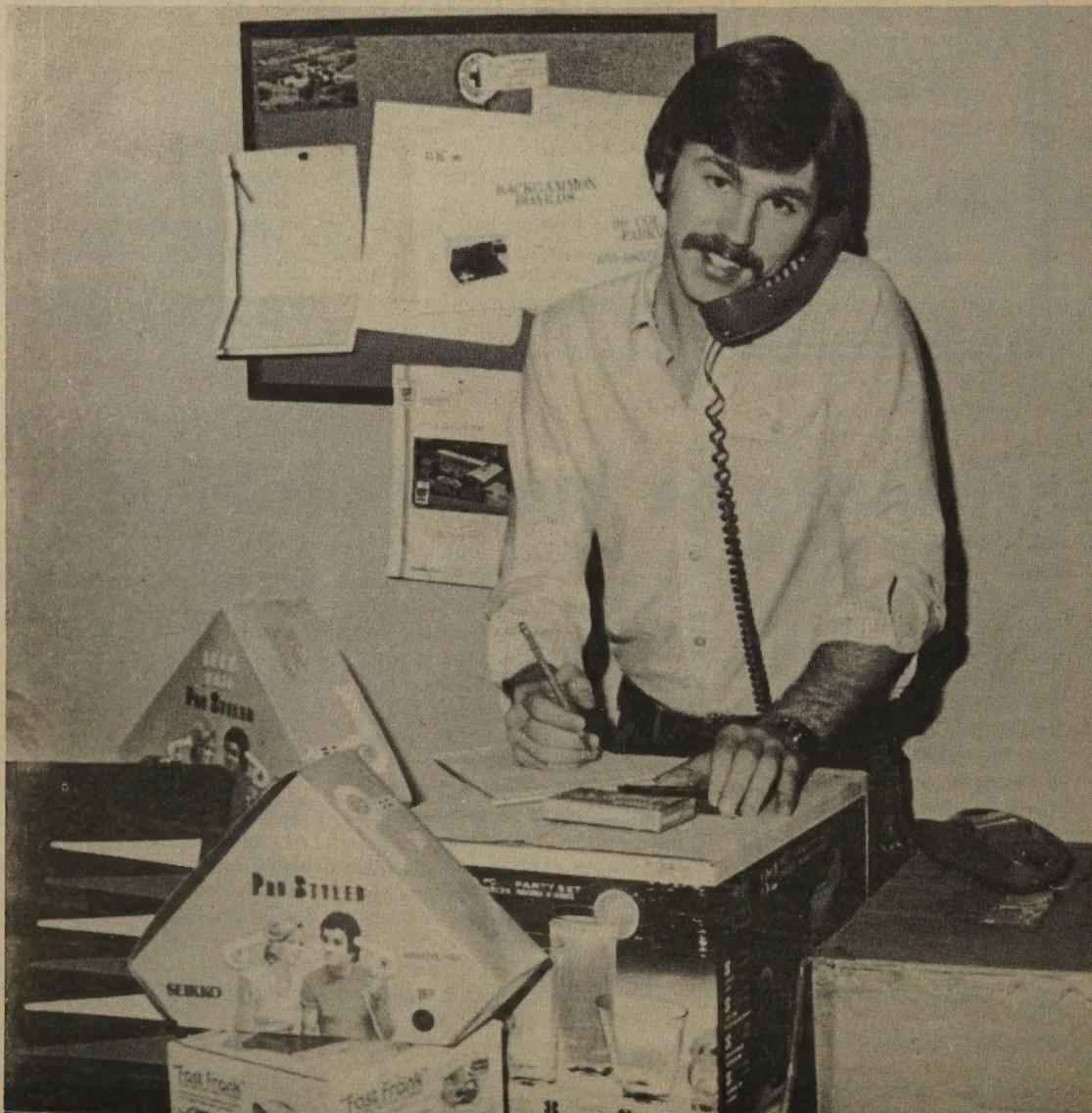
But I'm learning, and will tell you more about it in the weeks to come. As for now, "Au Revoir" . . . grammar awaits.

Jeff Good



photos by David Walsh

Some St. Michael's students working off-campus; above, Joe Maloy cleans pottery molds. He is employed at Contemporary Ceramics in Winooski. Right, Jennifer Owens, a salesclerk at Mayfair, assists a customer in the selection of a hat. Bottom right, bartender Jack Troy mixes drinks for some customers at the Last Chance. Bottom left, salesman Dick McManus takes telephone orders for his variety of products.



Students work off-campus

by Andrea Cremins

Dave Walsh

Carrying a full load of courses and working 15 hours a week may seem almost impossible to many people. But there are some who have found a way to manage it.

Currently, St. Michael's students are employed as waitresses, sales clerks, sports writers and independent merchants who work from ten to 30 hours a week.

Dick McManus, a junior majoring in political science, spends most of his spare time making sales on the telephone, with displays or by door-to-door selling. Through his wholesaling business, McManus sells anything from hair dryers to hardware.

Between classes, McManus said he makes telephone calls to distributors to order merchandise. McManus said he drives to Albany on weekends to pick up his orders.

Susan Linnehan, a junior from Hamilton, Mass., works a rigid job schedule. She is responsible for closing a clothing store in the Burlington Square Mall on Monday nights.

"Working in the mall is strict," according to the sales clerk. If the store is closed 15 minutes before closing time, the store owner would be penalized an extra month's rent. This policy assures customers of a routine, uniform schedule.

Some students consider their jobs as an escape from college life. Others regard them as a means of financial support.

Jack Troy viewed his job at the Last Chance as an "easy way of passing time and making money." His motive for working was to earn spending

money. "If it wasn't for the money, I wouldn't be working."

McManus said he worked to pay for college. He said he earned the bulk of his tuition money through summer jobs. However, he continues to work as a way of supporting himself.

Money isn't everything for John Chamberlain, who works in a natural food store. According to him, work is a way of "getting his mind off school."

Although Chamberlain dislikes the necessary late-night studying, he enjoys working in this "great atmosphere" away from school. Likewise, Linnehan considered working off-campus as a way to meet different people.

This social aspect of employment was shared by senior Anne Straka, a waitress at the Black Rose Cafe in Winooski, and Jennifer Owens, a sales clerk at Mayfair in Burlington.

Straka said she has had a "taste of the local people" because of her job. It has given her a chance to meet a different crowd of people.

Working at Mayfair, a high-fashioned boutique, has allowed Owens to develop "connections" with other employers in the Burlington area. "Because I'm working at Mayfair, I've got good references to work anywhere else," she said.

The sophomore education major said she has met an upper income clientele through her job and has met many people who are in some way related to her field.

Jim Kenyon has found his job at the Burlington Free Press advantageous to his journalism career. Kenyon covers high school sports in the Burlington area.

The sports writer said writing frequently has helped him improve his journalistic style. Working for a relatively large newspaper such as the Burlington Free Press has bettered his chances of obtaining a job after college, Kenyon said.

For most college graduates, an ideal job is one that would be career-related. Peggy

Frizzell, a senior business major, would like to pursue a career as an account executive for an advertising firm or travel agency.

Frizzell, who works for Saga on work-study, is an active sales representative for Smuggler's Notch Ski Area. She described her job as a "challenge" and said that by earning a commission through selling season tickets "I get as much as I put into it."

Putting theory into practice has been a benefit for Joe Maloy, an employee of Contemporary Ceramics for almost two years.

Maloy, a junior manager at the factory, has discovered that there is "no substitute for experience." As a business administration major, his knowledge of employer-employee relationships, factory productivity and quality control has been reinforced through experience.

Maloy works afternoons and evenings four days a week and supervises the factory when his boss is absent.

Like everything else, maintaining a job has its disadvantages. Most working students believed that their social lives had been affected. Budgeting time became an important factor of their daily routine.

"Because I worked last semester," Linnehan said, "I arranged my school schedule to fit my work schedule."

Few students complained that their jobs interfered with their studying time. Most employers were aware of the students' concern for school work so they scheduled work according to their needs.

Mark Bouchard, who supervised the Essex Skating Rink, said that when his boss hired college students, "School was first and work was second."

Transportation posed a major problem for those working off-campus. Hitch-hiking, public transportation, or rides from friends seem to be the alternatives. For some workers, access to a car is the ideal answer, but as Owens phrased it, "One needs a car for the job and a job for the car."

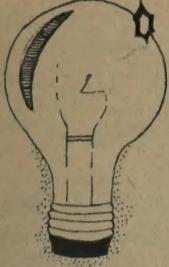


Friday, Nov. 9

Board of Trustees meeting
8 pm: *The Cherry Orchard*, a play, is presented in the McCarthy Arts Center; no admission but tickets are required (call ext. 2449 for information)

8 pm: The Vermont Mozart Festival sponsors an introduction to the works of Bach at St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. Call 862-7352 for more information

8 pm: Jorma Kaukonen, a former lead guitarist with the Jefferson Airplane, in concert at Middlebury College. Tickets are \$7.50

**Saturday, Nov. 10**

4-11 pm: Medallion Club meeting in the Alliot lounge.

Board of Trustees meeting
6:30 pm: Mass in the Ethan Allen Chapel

8 pm: *The Cherry Orchard* is presented in the McCarthy Arts Center; no admission but tickets are required (call ext. 2449 for information)

8 pm: Piano concert by Dr. Thomas Mastronianni, Dean of the School of Music at Catholic University; in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall

8 pm: The Lane Series presents Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore* in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$8.25, \$6.75 and \$4.75, and are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms, Decorative Things, the Howard Bank (North Ave., Shelburne, Essex Junction and Winooski branches), and at the Campus Ticket Store, Grasse Mount at UVM. For information call 656-4455

Sunday, Nov. 1

11 am: Mass, Chapel of Michael the Archangel

9 pm: Folk Mass, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel

Monday, Nov. 12

6:30 pm: Social committee meeting in the S.A. office (Alliot 201)

6:30-8 pm: Relaxation skills follow-up workshop in the Student Resource Center. Call ext 2547 for more information

6:30-8 pm: Study skills workshop, Jemery 44, call ext. 2547 for more information

Tuesday, Nov. 13

3-4 pm: Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center, call ext. 2547 for information

6:30 pm: General Assembly meeting in Science 107

6:30-8 pm: Study skills workshop in Jemery 44, call ext. 2547 for information

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Future of American Foreign Policy symposium, in the McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall, all lectures are free and open to the public

9 am: Welcome and opening remarks by St. Michael's Col-

lege President Edward L. Henry

9:30 am: Lecture 1: "The United States and Latin America: A Troubled Relationship"

10:30 am: Lecture 2: "Interest and Value in American Foreign Policy"

2 pm: Lecture 3: "The Strategic Relevance of Strategic Weapons: The Future of S.A.L.T."

3:30 pm: Lecture 4: "United States Contributions to Diplomacy"

5 pm: Reception at the Klein Faculty lounge

3-4 pm: Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center

6-9 pm: Career planning workshop in the student Resource Center

6:30-8 pm: Study skills workshop, Jemery 44

7-10 pm: IHS prayer group in the Bergeron Education Center

Thursday, Nov. 15

Saga Thanksgiving special — Steak night and London broil, fried clams, and baked Alaska

6:30-8 pm: Study skills workshop in Jemery 44

6:30 pm: Nuclear Free Future meeting in Jemery 110

8:30 pm: Coffeehouse in Alliot

Friday, Nov. 16

Feast of St. Edmund

4 pm: Music by the chorale in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel

Sports**Wednesday, Nov. 7**

4:30 pm: Swimming (women's), SMC vs. Middlebury (away)

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Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 14

4:30 pm: Swimming (women's), SMC vs. Green Mountain (away)

Friday, Nov. 16

6:30 pm: Basketball (women's), SMC vs. McGill (away)

Announcements

All students who are considering a career in law are invited to attend a general meeting sponsored by the pre-law committee on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 in Jemery 51. We will be discussing law school application and admissions, the kinds of demands placed upon law students, and the career options available in law.

All students residing off-campus must turn in their local addresses and phone numbers to the Student Housing Office (Alliot 103) as soon as possible. Otherwise no correspondence from administrative personnel is possible.

The writing clinic (Jemery 217B) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Any seniors who have not yet begun a senior placement file should do so as soon as possible. For further information, please contact the Student Resource Center at ext. 2547 or visit Klein Center.

Seniors who are seeking law school admissions for 1980 should be selecting schools and sending in applications NOW! For assistance, contact members of the pre-law committee — Profs. John Hughes, George Lahage, James Michaels, and Fr. Joseph McLaughlin.

HAROLD J'S

HAROLD J's GOES**CRAZY****WATCH FOR OUR NEW SPECIALS****Monday**

Monday Night Football 10¢ Drafts 8-9
 25¢ Hot Dogs 25¢ Drafts 9-closing

Tuesday

\$1.00 Double Gin & all Vodka Drinks

Wednesday

Ladies Night
 35¢ off all Drinks for Ladies and 25¢ Drafts

Thursday

Progressive Drafts
 (10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢) open at 7:00

**Friday
 and
 Saturday**

25¢ drafts 8-12
 all Night

Sunday

Available for Private Parties
 Call 863-9182

Sports

Cibona prevails, 52-45

Stubborn SMC falls short

by Mark Kendall

The St. Michael's men's basketball team, playing in its first game of the year, dropped a hard fought decision to the Yugoslavian Cibona team here last Tuesday evening. The final score was 52-45.

The Cibona team, coming off of an 11-point victory over UNH the night before, played with their usual finesse and quickness which has characterized them in their great winning success in recent years. However, the Purple Knights were not to be intimidated by the Yugoslavian's and turned in a remarkably fine and aggressive performance themselves.

St. Michael's head coach Steve Antrim, making his coaching debut for the Purple Knights, had the team playing with the style and tempo that he had promised. The aggressive and tight full-court press defense was ever present in an effort to contain the physically larger Cibona team. The offense also produced some sur-

prises with several fine plays, mostly coming from the inside where Antrim had hoped to improve in practice.

Periodically, throughout the first half, Cibona appeared to be on the verge of pulling away from St. Michael's, but the tenacious Knights constantly came back paced by the fine shooting of freshman forward Steve Bourke and sophomore center Mike Olivieri. Olivieri also pulled down five first half rebounds.

The first half was generally played evenly with St. Michael's shooting 52% from the field as compared to a similar 54.5% for Cibona. Nonetheless, the visitors held a 29-26 halftime advantage in what was predominantly a defensive struggle to this point.

With ten minutes to play and Cibona leading by nine, their biggest lead of the night, St. Michael's began to reorganize while gradually chipping away at the Cibona lead, closing to within two points with

only a minute to play. However, the experience and talent of the Yugoslavians became evident in the waning moments of the game and thus allowed Cibona to rally to a final 52-45 victory.

Overall, the Knights turned in a brilliant performance for a team less than one month into regular practice. With still three weeks until the regular season opening, Doc Jacob's Classic, things can only improve for St. Michael's as coach Antrim attempts to fill the remaining gaps, both offensively and defensively.

The needed fan support also played a contributing factor in the Knights fine effort against the Cibona team.

Leading the scoring for St. Michael's was Bourke with 14, and Olivieri with 10. Olivieri and freshman Jerry Mizerak each pulled down a team-high, nine rebounds. The fine play of Frank Russo, Nelson Way, and Jim Peys also were contributing factors in the Knights solid showing.

at 1-7

that they were not to be denied, as quarterback Jeff Jones raced forty yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter. The two-point conversion failed and Assumption led 7-6.

The Knights' defensive unit played extremely well in the contest. Standouts were end Jay Belt, and Tim Furey, who had a big interception.

The Knights ended their season at 1-7.

Graduating seniors playing club football include Jeff Jones, Paul Brien, Frank Luongo, Rob Zeller, Neal Shea, Jay Belt, Jim Kenny, John Dowd, and Tim Furey.

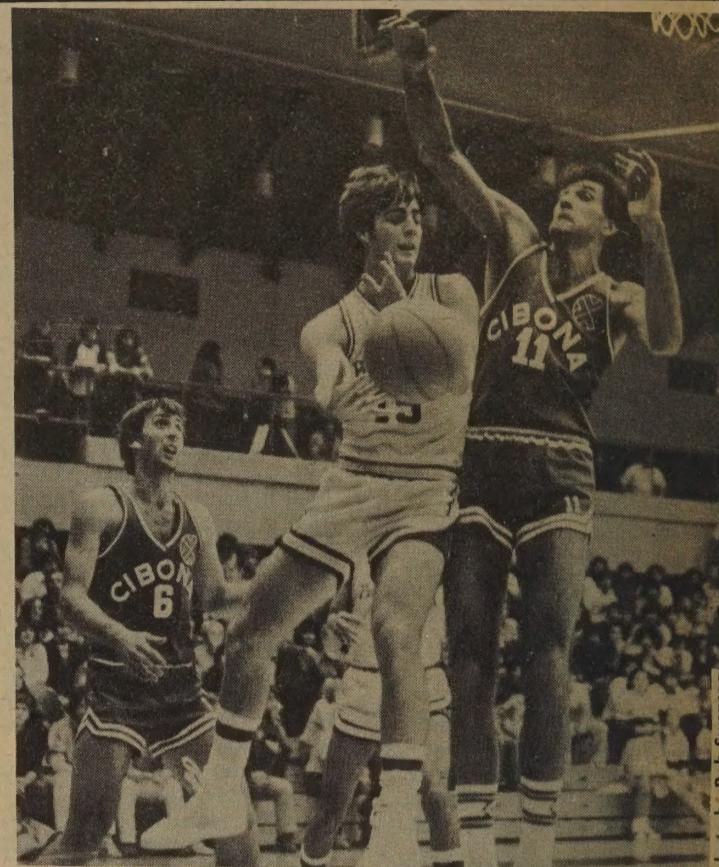


photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's Nelson Way finds the going a bit tough while attempting to get a shot past 6'10" Olympic silver medalist Andro Knego. The Yugoslavians survived a late Purple Knight rally to win, 52-45.

Promising club hockey team to open tonight

by Terry Goodhue

The St. Michael's club hockey team, still striving to become a varsity sport, enters the 1979-80 season hoping for the best. Coming off last year's 8-7-2 record, the team is looking forward to an even more productive season.

With the acquisition of new head coach Terry Moran, the team is very optimistic. Moran brings with him the necessary experience and talent to produce a winner at St. Michael's. He is a former player in the World Hockey Association where he played for three years.

Moran has been stressing

the basics of the game — skating, shooting and passing.

"The team is a young one, including ten prospective freshmen," according to Chris Carrigan, president of the club hockey program. "There are also many fine players returning this season. We have been preparing for the season-opener since October 15, the earliest we have ever started," added Carrigan.

The 18-game schedule will open tonight for St. Michael's when they travel to Plattsburgh to face-off against Clinton Community College at 6:30 p.m.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Decembers 1st — Saturday 9 pm-1 am
traditional refreshments

The contest will be between the
top 3 student bands on campus.

\$250 CASH PRIZE — WINNER TAKE ALL

Tryouts will be held at the coffee house on Thursday, November 15th at 8 p.m. There will be a limit of 3 songs for the audition. All interested contact Patty Corcoran at 655-1837 or stop by the Student Activities Office in Alliot 124.

— sponsored by the Alliot Governing Board & the Freshman Class

“QWIK STOP”

Your favorite beverage, snacks
and groceries and
Chevron Gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Undefeated football team wins the season closer 18-6

by Mark Kendall

Molson copped the intramural men's flag football league championship last week with a decisive 18-6 victory over on-campus champion Sigma.

A pair of touchdowns by Tucker Scott and another by Joe Begley accounted for the Molson score. The fine passing of Chris Kent in the contest certainly proved to be an asset to the Molson effort. Joe Ciccola scored the lone Sigma touchdown.

Prior to the championship game, the on and off campus champions were determined in a pair of playoff games. Joe Ciccola's two touchdowns helped pace Sigma to the on-campus championship by defeating NU, 19-12.

In the off-campus championship match, Molson stunned OCI 18-0 behind the scoring of Joe Begley, Scott Stainkin, and an explosive 55-yard interception return by Mike McNary for a touchdown.

The Molson championship topped off an undefeated season for the flag football team. Congratulations to all the Molson players.

Men's soccer playoffs are currently underway with a champion to be determined shortly.

In women's soccer playoffs, Lambda defeated Omicron by forfeit while Kappa won over Theta/Hodson by forfeit.

Lambda then downed Muchii, 2-1.

The athletes of the month for October were recently named by the SA athletic committee. The male athlete was John White of Delta Chi. John helped lead Delta Chi to the water polo championship three weeks ago and has also proved instrumental in leading Delta Chi to a 3-2 mark thus far in intramural volleyball.

The female athlete of the month is Omicron's Mary Pat O'Rourke. Mary Pat has proved to be a standout for the

Women's swim team cruises past Green Mountain

by Julie Colby

The St. Michael's College women's swim team doused Green Mountain College last Friday at the Ross Sports Center by a score of 112-22.

The team, under the direction of newly-hired coach Carol Limanek, placed first in 13 of the 15 events. The Knights, with 15 swimmers and two divers, outmatched Green Mountain who had only five swimmers.

Anne Metzger, triple winner for St. Michael's, took firsts in the 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard freestyle.

Claire Anderson, MaryBeth Russo, Laura McSpedon, and Maureen Keefe each won an

Omicron volleyball team which is at this time undefeated. Congratulations to both of these athletes.

The results of the Halloween archery shoot-out held last week showed Jeff Pope of PSI house winning the event with a top score of 158 points. Rounding out the scoring was Zeta's Peter Nonken with 127 points, Brian Manning of AD with 75, Ed McGee of AD with 39, Rich of ISP with 38, and AD's Dave Piniella scoring 27 points.

Women's swim team cruises past Green Mountain

event racking up additional points for the Knights.

"The win was a definite ego boost for us," said coach Limanek, a fourth-grade teacher at Orchard School in South Burlington. Limanek, who previously coached in the area was excited over the win, but realizes that tougher competition is yet to come. "We'll have to pull out our talent when the time comes," added Limanek.

On Wednesday, the women will be travelling to Green Mountain to participate in a four team meet.

Soccer team edged again in finale

The St. Michael's College Varsity Soccer Team concluded its 1979 season with a 1-0 loss to North Adams State, which is currently ranked in New England and is heading for the NCAA Division II Championships. The North Adams game was marked with some spectacular goal tending by the Knight freshman keeper Tim Fortier. Almost single handedly he kept the Purple Knights close and had it not been for an outstanding save by NA State goalie Peter Kotch on Gavin Keefe's shot, the game could have ended 1-1, although North Adams outshot SMC by a 15-8 margin.

Bobby Manning and Steve Cronin (Crow was the lone senior to play in this game) turned in fine performances at the fullback positions, along with freshman Mike Worden who played tough in the second half. At halfback, Gavin Keefe, Brian French, Joey LaBrecque and Mike Flaherty all played well defensively, but along with the line did not do much in the offensive end of the field.

St. Michael's ended the season at 3-7-2 with all seven losses coming by one goal. These games included four 1-0 losses to New England powers: UVM, Keene State, Middlebury and

North Adams. At one time or another they were all ranked and two are in consideration for a tournament berth. The other losses were by the score of 2-1, two of which came in overtime. No team scored more than two goals in any game against the young defense, which is the reason the Knights ended up with a very respectable goals-against average of 1.17 for the season.

Although the final season record was not a winning one, the progress made over prior seasons has been tremendous. In two years the club has come from allowing a horrendous 49 goals to a spectacular 14 for this year. The defense is built and is solid, and next year's recruiting will be directed towards offensive linemen. Coach Bill Willey is laying it all on the line for recruiting for next year's season in that he feels the team can no longer make progress and still come up with a losing record. "There is just not any room left for a positive flow of attitude and faith in the coaching staff should we have a season equal to this one," commented Willey. This one was definitely marked with a great deal of progress and satisfaction in many areas, but we now must win," said Willey.

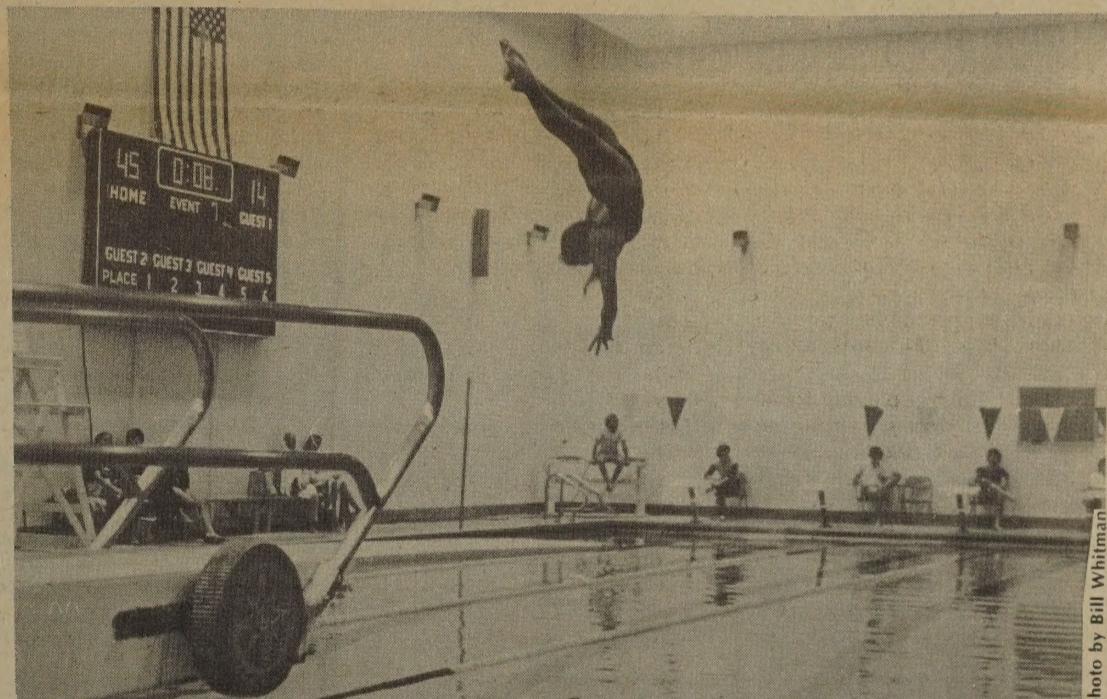


photo by Bill Whitman

This is just one of the many fine dives exhibited by the St. Michael's women's swim team in their opening meet of the year. The women won handily over Green Mountain College, 112-22.

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